Third Race-Saratoga Prize; one mile

Fourth Bace-Five and a half furlongs.

Fifth Race-Selling; one mile and a furlong.

The following is the card for Aqueduct to-day

111 Lake Shore... 104 Tom Skidmore... 104 Langdon... 99 Full-rton Lass...

-Pursa; for two-year olds; five

108 Fred Train

| 16 Strage | 15 Truepenty | 14 Clarus | 16 Fargo | 19 Foundeiny

107)Fargo. 101 Str.Dixon. Jr.

Queen Ress. 102 colden cate. 01
George Dixon. 07 Packeys. 91
Cherrystone. 01 Remping Ort. 84
Sprite 90 Curious 56
Fifth Race—Purse; for three-year-olds; mile and an

ST. Louis, Aug. 11.—Yesterday was a killing day for the books. But one pronounced favorite came first, two second picks and three long shots taking the other races. A heavy shower at 2 o'clock made the track slow. Attendance

2,500. Summories: First Race Stx furlongs. Dago, 107 (Preeman, 10 to I, won, Frank Largor, 107 (Turner, 7 to I, second) Lizzetta, 102 Macklin, 4 to 3, third. Thue, 1 th. Second Race-Six furlonss. Whisper, 90 F. Nyer, 30 to I, won, Hidland, 108 (Carner, 13 to 5, second) Lesseman, 105 (C. Saughier), 3 to 1, third. Time.

Third Race-Seven furlongs, Linds, 109 (Garner), Third Race-Seven furlongs, Linds, 109 (Garner), 2 to 1, won; Lobengula, 104 (Tuberville), 3 to 1, second; Sallie Woodford, 93 (C. Saughter), 15 to 1, third, Time, 127%, Fourth Race-Five ferlongs, Block Knott, 108 (J. Smith), 8 to 1, won; Carrle U., 105 (C. Saughter), 9 to 10, second; Goreanna, 105 (Turner), 5 to 1, third.

Third Bace -Five and a half furlongs. Belle Foster

Time, 1/28
Fifth lines—Five and a half furious: May, 95 (CayFifth lines—Five and a half furious: May, 95 (Cayond; Lucinda, 96 (McKnight), 16 to 1, third, Time, 1/09,
Sixth Race—Stephechase; about two miles, San Gabrielle, 142 (Coughlin, 3 to 1, worn Lepanto, golding, 156 (Hamilton), 3 to 2, second; Harry Smith, 142
(Sc. Kenny), 4 to 1, third, Time, 3, 1746.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The Albany

County Club will give their first annual open-

air horse show at Woodlawn Oval, this village, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aur. 21 and 22, A very elaborate programme has been arranged,

Gossip of the Ring.

Johnny Young of Brooklyn says he will take a trip to England pretty soon.

Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," says he will sest a forfest this week to make a match with

George Dixon.

Peter Malier and his backer bave arrived in England. Malier will have something interesting to say to Peter Jackson this week.

Harry Pircon of Canada, who is Tommy Ryan's trainer, is at present looking for a mill.

Pigeon is in fine shape and is willing to box any-body at 133 pounds. " Mysterious" Billy Smith has developed into

a fine pigeon shot. In a contest recently with Harry Marques of Nahant, Smith won with 48 out of a possible 50. Marques made 47.

Thurper, I to 2, won. The Book, 105 (trying, il., second: Running Bird, 107 (Verplank), 4 to 1, t. Time, 1.07%.

Birth Race-Seven furlooss. Cara Rauer, 109, y., 5 to 1, won. Captain Brown, 113 (H. Lewis, 7, b. second; The Reaper, 105 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, third, p. 1228.

Clifford 128 Saragosia. Rey El Santa Anita. 118 Sir Excess. Lissak 115 Liza.

First Rie - Six furlough; selling

Fourth Bace-One mile; selling.

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Logan ... Aurellan Charade

Captain T. Marshall Little Ton

Mirage...

L500. Summaries:

AMONG THE BALL PLAYERS

New Yorks Have a Hard Road to Travel Away from Home, While the Brooklyns Mave a Much Easter Programme at Eastern Park Bostons and Baltimores to Meet in an Important Series-Gossip,

The New Yorks will not return to the Polo inds until next Saturday, when they will tackle the Brooklyns. In the mean time they will have a number of very hard games to play. This afternoon they will meet the Haltimores in Baltimore for the last time this season, and Meekin will probably be pitted against the reinvenated McMahon, To-morrow, Wednesday, and Thursday they will play in Philadelphia, and as the Quakers are putting up a fast game, Doyle's men will have fight hard to win two of three games. On Friday they will face the Brooklyns at Eastern Park when they will endeavor to win the first game of the season on those grounds. After a game in Brooklyn next Monday, the Western clubs will begin their last series at the Polo grounds. The New Yorks have been playing first-class ball lately, and will yet delight metropolitan cranks. The pitchers are rounding to, and the whole team is batting better than at any time before this season.

The Brooklyns play five straight games at Eastern Park, one with the Philadelphias today and three with the weak-kneed Washing tons, beginning to-morrow. On Friday they will entertain the New Yorks, and on Saturday will appear at the Polo grounds. These will be the last games between the local teams this year, and from present indications the Brooklyns will take the series, as they have already won six out of eight games. The tie game played at stern Park some time ago may be played off either on Friday or Monday, which will necessi-

tate a double bill.

The Bostons, after winding up their series with the Washingtons in Boston to-day, will make the jump to Baltimore, where they will appear for the first time this year to-morrow, and will play a series of three games. These contests will have a most important bearing on the standing of these two clubs, as they are very close together and an advantage wen now will be sure to count in the end. On Friday and Saturday the Bostons will play in Philadelphia, where they have not been very successful so far, while Baltimores will play two games with the

Washingtons. In the West, the Clevelands play six games this week, all at home. St. Louis plays there today, to-morrow, and Wednesday, and as Von der Ahe's men are playing the poorest ball in the League just now, the Cievelands should come near taking three straight. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, however, the Cievelands will run up against something much more difficult to overcome in the Cincinnatis. So far the Reds have won five rames from Tebeau's men, and have not yet suffered a defeat. If Huck Ewing can stop the upward flight of the Cievelands in these games, he will be doing several Eastern teams af avor. The Pittsburghs will have an exceptionally hard road totravel, as they play six games away from home. They play three in Cincinnati, beginning today, and then go to Chicago for three nore on Thursday. In all probability Mack's men will be still further away from the top by Saturday night. The Chicagos play in Louisville today and to-morrow and rest on Wednesday, then going home to meet the Pittsburghs on Thursday. Friday, and Saturday. The Cincinnatis have plenty of work cut out for them, with three rames to play with Pittsburgh and three with the eveland. By scanning the checkerboard table record of the League clubs, printed below, several important points will be noted. The Clevelands, who lead the race, have already won the series from Brooklyn and Louisville. They need one more victory from New York and Washington, and two more from Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia to win the series from those clubs. They have yet to win their first game from Cincinnati, and have lost more games to the Chicagos than to any other club, They have also played more games to anson's men than to any other club, They have also played more games to anson's men than to any other club, and Louisville, need one victory to win the series from the Cleveland, Haltimore, Roston, Clecinnati, and have lost more games to Anson's men than to any other club, and they have also played more games to have more series. That with Louisville, but they have a fair chance to win at least five won more series than any other leanue of these clubs seven times, making twenty-eight victories in all, but they have won o the League just now, the Clevelands should come near taking three straight. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, however, the Clevelands

game from New York and St. Louis to win those series.

Van Haltren was only able to lead the New York players in batting for one week. Tiernan's heavy stick work since inst Moniay has enabled him to send his average up to .ibi, and "Silent Mike" now leads Van by fourteen points. The team gained six points in batting and two in fielding. The Brooklyns dropped one point in batting. Kennedy and Gambert exchanged places, and the ex-Pirate twirler shows at the top for the first time this season. The records: FIELDING. Games, Put out, Assists, Errors, Per et. 203 104 10

NEW YORK-BATTING.

TEAM BATTING. At Bat. Buns. Base Hits. Per et. 33,088 571 870 289 380 386 236 TEAM FIREDING. BROOKLYN-BATTING. Games, A. H. R. (H. 1B. 1B. H.R. S.R. S.H. FIELDING.

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At Rosewood A. C. Grounds (A. M.)—Ridgewood A. C. 22: Glendale A. C., 12. Crounds (A. M.)-Olympic A.C., 12; At Offrings A. C. Grounds (A. M.)—Empire A. C., 10;

pitch, a passed ball, a base on wides, and O'zhjen's error, let in two runs in the third inning. The sharp fielding on both sides and Everitt's spendid batting were the chief features. Griffith was in fine fettle and kept the visitors his nicely santered. Cumningham's two-backer to the left and out and Everitt's, poor throw to first let in Louisvilles' only taily. Attendance 18,000. The score: Totals B 4 27 12 1 Totals 1 6 24 16 Two-base hits—Cunningham, Gettinger, St-base—Clark, Double play—Cunningham, O'Brien, Spies, Struck out - By Cunningham, O'Brien, Spies, Struck out - By Cunningham, 3; by Griffiti Passed ball—Warner, Base on balls—Off Griffith off Cunningham, 3; Wild pitch—Cunningham, by pitcher—By Griffith, 1. Umpire—O'Day, Ti 140. CINCINNATI, 7; ST. LOUIS, 7. CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 11.—Today's game was a sing ging match while it lasted. In the first half of the seventh inning a storm came up and the game was called, the score being a tie. Attendance, 5,000. The score:

CINCINNATI. BT. LOUIS. B. 18, P.O. A.F. B. 19

Totals 7 8*20 10 2 Totals 7 10 18 11 1

Earned runs-Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 5. Left on bases Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on bails off Dayer, 1; off Rissinger, 2. Struck out-Bayer, 2; by Ebret, 1. Three-base hits-C. Miller, Guian, Dowd. Two-base hits-McPhee, Gray, Stolen bases—C. Miller, Lowd, G. Miller, Double plays—Smith and Ewing: Ely, Petz, and Otton. Umpire-McDonald. Time—1:55.

THE RECORD.

Eastern League.

AT ROCHESTER-PIRST GAME.

Hits-Rochester, 10; Scranton, 4. Errors-Rochester, 2; Scranton, 2. Batteries-Harper and Berger; Miller and Schriver, second Game.

Hits-Rochester, 8; Scranson, 15. Errors-Rochester, 8; Scranson, 15. Errors-Rochester, 3; Scranson and Berger; Johnson and Smith.

Hits-Providence, 14; Syracuse, 7. Errors-Provi dence, 1; Syracuse, 1. Batteries-Hodson and McAuley; Kilroy and Hess.

THE RECORD.

Western League.

At St. Paul—St. Paul. 15; Minneapolla, 10. At Grand Rapids—strand Rapids, 8; Detrott, 6. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 2. At Terre Haute—Indianapolis, 4; Terre Haute, 3.

Western Association.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 13; Jacksonville, 10, At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 1; Bockford 6, At Denver-First game: Denver, 9; Peoris, 8, Sec-nd game; Denver, 19; Peoris, 8.

CUBAN GIANTS, 6; INONSIDES, 5.

NEWARK, Aug. 11. The Ironsides outbatted and ont-fielded the Cuban Giants at the Shooting Park grounds to-day, but still the colored players won. Southard, a left-handed pitcher, was substituted for Dowd, the pitcher who took the Toronto Eastern League team into eamp last week, but who failed to appear to-day. The new man did well. Reinscher of the Recreations of Long bland played third base for the Ironsides, and created a very good impression. The score:

RECREATION, 14; HARWAY, 6,

At Recresition Park yesterday the home team easily defeated the crack Rainways. Manager Harvey tried a new flut named Murphy, who gave twelve bases on balls. The features of the game were the heavy batting of both lirill and Kiernan and the general good fielding of the Recreations, which won the game. The

BECREATION.

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C. Noll, c. 2 0 0 0 0 Carr 2d b. 1 1 6 2 0

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AT SOUTH SIDE PARK, EDUCKLYN,

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Games Inst....

Rochester......

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Games lost......

Some Cames on Saturday. BOUTHERN ERABUR.

White Star Grounds-White Stars, 12; Young

Marcers, 15.
At Morgan Pield - Morgan A. C., 15; Unique A. C., 16.
At Riogewood - Ætna, A. C., 11; National A. C., 14.
At Rivookiyn Pields-National Outing Club, 15; Columbia A. A., 9.
At Glendale, L. L.-Oates A. C., 12; Horton Æ Co., 9.
At Nouth Brooklyn-South Brooklyn A. C., 16; Anston A. C., 9.

BOUTRENT LEAGUE.

At New Orleans. New Orleans. 5; Montgomery. 4.
At Evanseille-Evanseille, 17; Mobile, 11.
At Nashville—Nashville, 9; Atlanta, 10.
winters League.

At Indianapolis—(First game)—Indianapolis, 20; Detroit, 4. (Second game)—Indianapolis, 14; Detroit, 4.
At Minneanolis—Minneanolis, 13; St. Paul, 6.
At Grand Raptis—Grand Hapids, 10; Terre Haute, 3.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; Milwankee, 0.

WESTERY ASSOCIATION.

At Lincoln—(First game)—Lincoln, 10; Quincy, 2.
(Second game)—Quincy, 5; Lincoln, 5.
At Dea Noinea, 10; Jacksonville, 3.
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At Deaver—Denver, 11; Provin, 10.
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 16; Rockford, 13.

OPEN BETTING ON BALL GAMES. A Growing Evil that the National League

Will Have to Check, When the National League baseball moguls meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in November there will probably be a serious discussion over an evil that is increasing daily, and in time may threaten the welfare of the game. Although the various clubs in the League formed a rule long ago strictly prohibiting betting on the grounds, it is an undeniable fact that open speculation on ball games prevails in several of the big towns, and the club officials so far have ne-

gleted to enforce the rules.

People who like to bet on ball games have all sorts of ways to wager their money. Besides laying it on a team to win or lose, one can bet on "score or no score," which means that money is wagered on whether a team scores a run or not in a certain inning. Bets on balls and strikes. on base hits, and the number of runs are also popular, besides other kinds of wagers. At the Polo grounds last Monday a man walked up and down the aisles of the grand stand, waving and down the asses of the grand stand, waving a red of bills and offering to bet on the Brook-lyns. In a few moments \$25 of his money was covered in blocks of fives by New York follow-ers. The officials of the New York Clyb did not see the man, but when President Freedman was informed of the fact later he issued orders to stop all such proceedings in the future. To a Six reporter he said:

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was informed of the fact later he issued orders to stop all such proceedings in the future. To a SUN reporter he said:

"I am opposed to open betting on the games, and if we can detect any of it, the club will quickly put a stop to it. Of course you can't prevent private betting, but when a man displays his money and openly solicits wagers he is violating an important League rule, which the New York Club will enforce to the letter.

Information comes from Pittsburgh that there is more and heavier betting among the grand stand patrons there than in any other League city. It is said that as much as \$10,000 changes hands there on the result of a rame. A man who has frequently witnessed games in Pittsburgh his season to id The SUN reporter recently that he saw \$10,000 wagered against \$8,000 that the Pittsburghs would win a certain game from the Haltimores, and that at the conclusion of the last inning the money was paid over on the grounds. He said that the Pittsburgh Club officials never interfered with the betting, although they must have known of its existence. It is also said that the rule is violated in Haltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincionath.

The Brooklyn Club has always prevented open betting as much as possible. On the centre field fence at Eastern Park is a sign to the effect that betting is strictly prohibited. President Byrne is always on the alert for bettors and never hestiates to call them down when caught in the act, The Rosson and Philadelphia clubs are also very particular about the enforcement of the rule.

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the rule.

To much betting on ball games will injure the sport. That open betting must go is the opinion of all true lovers of the game, and the League will not hesitate to have its rule enforced.

WEAK BATTING STREAKS.

What Billy Keeler of the Baltimores Has

When a ball player gets a weak batting streak he is practically helpless, according to the views of right fielder Billy Keeler of the Baltimores. Keeler, while one of the youngest and smallest players in the League, is a wonderfu! batsman and his opinion is worth hearing. To a Sun man he said the other day:
"I have never been able to find out what is

the cause of a weak batting streak. It is, in my estimation, a case of ill luck more than any-thing else. While I have been very successful in my hitting, there have been times when I couldn't hit the ball safe to save my life. My of Long Island played third case for the trousdes, and created a very good impression. The score:

CUBAN GLANTS.

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thing to keep up constant safe hitting and a player should receive a little leeway now and then.

"Who is the best pitcher in the League?

Well, I think Rusie is. He has some wonderful curves which are very hard to hit. The only way I have ever managed to hit Amos is by standing well up to the plate and meeting the ball squarely. If I should swing hard at the ball is would lose my balance and the curve would fool me. Hawley of l'attsburgh is a good one, but he is easier to hit than Rusie. He depends principally on speed, his curve ball not being very woie. The Raitimores killed him when we were in Plitsburgh, because we went at him scientifically. We stood well forward in the batter's box and snapped our bats at the fast balls. He had so much speed that whenever we met his pitching squarely a safe hit resulted. We didn't swing at the ball, but just niet it with a sharp, accurate movement of the bat. Joe Kelley was an exception, for he stood back in the box and their ran up at the ball, hitting it hase.

"If a bitcher uses a slow ball that is the time to run up in the box and slug it with all your might, it is only aquestion of accuracy of aim and a quick eye. Dad Clarke is a fine pitcher because he uses his head. He can pitch slow balls to any good hitter and fool him, because he places the ball where he thinks the latter can't hit it. I have watched Dod very carefully, and I feel that he is master of the weak points of nearly all the League players. McMalon of the Baltimores, if his arm is right, is one of the best pitchers in the country. He has speed, curves, a slow ball and uses his head."

How They Play Baseball in the West, TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 11. Terre Haute would have preferred to-day's game from Indianapolis to capturing the pennant, but, besing a close contest, the 1,700 persons were much chagrined, and some were so aggravated that they attacked the umpire and a few of the Indianapolis players at the end of the tenth inning. The home people thought the umpire had made wrong degisions twice at second base, in each of which runs were involved. About fifty persons gathered around the umpire at the end of the game and becan threatening to attack him.

A few cushions were thrown, and the crowd increased and began venting its ice on the visiting players as well. They, with the umpire, were escorted to their bus by policemen and the Terre Haute players, but the crowd began throwing at the bus, and the missiles flew so fast that the players who had taken seats on top of the bus elimbed inside, and those inside ducked their heads below the windows. It is said that one or two were hirt, but not seriously. It was the best exhibition of ball playing ever seen in the city. olis players at the end of the tenth inning. The

National League Games To-day. Baltimore va. New York, as Paltimore, the Akiya ve. Politate ipain, at Fastern Park. Ilustra va. Washingtun, at Ibestern Park. Charamati ve. Pittsonge, at the smath. Charamati ve. Pittsonge, at the smath. Charamati va. St. Louis, at the stand. Cleveland va. St. Louis, at the veland.

The West Side A. C. held the cregular act of monthly games for members at the club grounds. West lifts, fourth street, yesterday morning. The feature was

the finish of the four-landred and-forty-yard run, the first, second, and third your reaching the tape almost

At Bushwisk A. C. Grounds (P. M.)—Bushwick A. C.,
14: Dauntices A. C., 15.
At Hay Bidge—Perima A. C., 16: Elius A. C., 14.
At Encipries A. C. Grounds—Enterprise A. C., 18:
Allerins A. A., 19.
At Ressau A. C. Park—Nassan A. A., 10; Field A.
A., 18.
At Houlevard Grounds—Engigerards, 18; Washingtons, 8. LOOKED IN THE FUTURITY.

McCafferty's Crack Two-year-old Is No

Louger Sore in the Shoulders-Hand-

spring, Hastings, Crescendo, and Other

Together at the Bay-The Stakes for

Great Two-year-olds Should Be Brought

ton A. C., V.
At Phoenix A. C. Grounds—Phoenix A. C., 18; Canton
A. C., 16.
At Van Brunt Park—Van Brunt A. C., 11; Loomis &
Co., 10. the Inaugural Meeting of the Westchester Racing Association-To-day's Entries John McCafferty thinks his colt Applegate is not out of the Futurity by any means, and that those who overlook him will be sorry before the season is over. It will be remembered that Applegate went rather short in his races at the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and that this fact was attributed to rheumatism. Under the careful nursing of Trainer Enoch Wishard, Applegate is now as limber as an cel, and he must be considered a dangerous factor in the Futurity or any other event for which he goes to the post. Like Handspring and Hastings, he is being pointed for the

\$67,000 prize, which will be run at Sheepshead Bay a week from Saturday. Handspring and Hastings should be rejuvenated and refreshed by their sojourn at Saratoga, for there is nothing like the air and water of the Spa to restore man or beast. Hastings was ailing more or less when he went there, but is said to be rounding to nicely and will no doubt be ready to fill his big engagement. Mr. Dwyer makes no secret of his belief that Handspring is the best two-year-old of the year, and regards him as twenty pounds the superior of Hanover. M. F. Dwyer was fortunate in buying the Hanover yearling from Milton Young at such a reasonable figure, for taking the average form of the get of Hindoo's best son as a criterion, there must be some in the bunch capable of winning good races abroad. Western owners swear by Hanover and think he is the greatest of the young aires now doing stud duty in Ken-

tucky. The opening of the fall season of the Coney Island Jockey Club will be welcomed. The best horses have been in retirement since the spring meeting ended, and they should come forth with renewed speed. The programme for Sheepshead Bay will give them ample opportunities to try conclusions, and there should be some great sport when Sir Walter, Clifford, Domino, Dorian, Henry of Navarre, Lazzarone, and the other cracks come together. There will be a lot of interest in the reappearance of Henry of Navarre. If Byron McClelland has him as good as he was at Morris Park last year, there will be wings on the green, for it is a generally accepted fact that Clifford is a much better horse than he was last year. A mile at Sheepshead Bay with Clifford, Domino, and Henry of Novarre as starters would be among the greatest drawing cards that could be devised. Then, too, an effort should be made to have Ren Brush, the crack two-year-old of the Southwest, try conclusions with the best of the East.

There is another two-year-old that, when

fit and ready, has license to lead anybody's youngster. This is Naglee Burke's Crescendo. This giant from California was alling in the West and received a long rest. When at Milwaukee he was more like a four-year-old than a two-year-old, being of enormous stature. There was nothing wrong with his conformation or way of going, however, and so good a judge as James Rowe, who saw him race at San Francisco, pronounced him first class. He will be at Sheepshead Bay also, and with Handspring and the others of his age will add to the brilliancy of the meeting. Hazlet seems to have injured some sinew going up to the Springs, and perhaps he may come back to the form he showed Hyland before he left Holmdel in the early spring.

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Her-semen should not forget that the stakes for the inaugural meeting of the Westchester Rucing Association this fail will close on Aug. 15 with H. G. Criddenmore, the Jockey Club. 173 Fifth avenue. The events are the Nursery, Albany, Fashion, Essex and the many failure and Jerome handleaps, for three-year-olds, while for three-year-olds, and the White Plains Handleap, for two-year-olds, and the White Plains Handleap, for two-year-olds, and the White Plains Handleap, for two-year-olds, and the White Plains Handleaps. The meeting at Morris Park will commence on Oct. 15. It has not been decided as yet whether there will be racing on alternate days or not, but a well-known member of the syndicase which has control of the property said a few days ago that he was very much in favor of running five days a week, skipping Menday, which is generally regarded as an of day. If the Morris Park meeting is a success, and it certainly should be the Jockey Club will undoubtedly present many new and startling features in the programme for next year. Mr. Crickmore is hopeful of securing a big carty list for the events named above. It will be interesting to note how the Municipal Handleap, which is at one mile and three-quarters, will fill. Long-distance races are becoming too few, and the old-timers say we are breeding a race of non-staying thoroughbreds, horses that Lexington could make hacks of at four miles and that Longfellow and others could gallop into the ground at two miles or over.

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hash tries New York population to draws from, ann rise given; away too much money to pay a dividend this year. What Aquednot will do this week and next is largely problematical. It hash the attractions of the Beach with the own the attractions of the Jeach with the own for a clip not the botchs for a good dimper and, in addition it is gather an awakward place to reach. Brighton wants extra dwys for the late lath, and, received a dwy for the late lath, and, received a dwy for the late lath, and, received a dwy for the late lath, and, received the programme for Saratoga to day:

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Banchall, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brooklya vs. Fulladelphia Admission 50 2 25c.—

WHEELING.

Bald's Record Performance-The Internstitional Champtonships-Other News. The performance of E. C. Bald, the Buffalo racer, in riding a mile in 1 minute 58 1-5 seconds

in competition on Friday at Chicago was widely discussed by wheelmen yesterday and regarded as a sensational performance, Bald has been riding in great form this sea-

son, but it was not supposed that the mile competition record would be placed at less than two minutes before the fall.

The National Cyclists' Union of England has reconsidered its determination not to send an amateur team to the international world's championships this month, so that additional interest will be lent to these events. The cause of the entire trouble is explained by the Cyclot as follows

"A fortnight since we were bewailing the fact that England would not be fully represented at the world's championships, insomuch as the union had decided only to nominate a profes-sional teamunless it could be assured that Lehr, the German rider, whom it could not consent to look upon as an amateur, would not be permitted to take part in the amateur events. At the time the union came to this decision, it was fully understood that the Deutscher Radfahrer Bund still continued to count Lehr an ameteur despite the recent resolution of the international Cyclists' Association to the contrary. At the moment of going to press, however, we received, and were able to publish in our last issue, an important pronouncement from the Deutscher Radfahrer Rund to the effect that not only Lehr but a number of other leading riders in Germany

but a number of other leading riders in Germany had been declared professionals. We understand that the reason given for this action on behalf of the D. R. B. is that this season the riders mentioned have been found guilty of acts which have been sufficient to cause them to forfer their amateur status.

"We do not suppose for a moment that the D. R. B. will admit that the action of the N. C. U. or the action of the international Cyclists' Association has had anything to do with the matter, or that they will admit that in other years prior to the present the riders implicated may have been equally deserving of disgualification. Still we cannot help feeling some amount of satisfaction that the views of England on this matter have been finally adopted. We believe we are right in saying that there has been for the past two or three seasons growing up in Germany a right in saying that there has been for the past two or three seasons growing up in Germany. A party of reform, if we may so term it, which has looked with distrust and alarm upon the grow-ing spirit of makers' amateurism and veiled professionalism among the riders of the father-land, and that it is largely to the extension of this feeling that the latest action of the D. R. B.

Fourth Race - Five for Ground. Howe Knott, 198 (c) Fmith), 8 to 1, won; Carrie U., 105 (C Shughter), 10 (accord); Gorcaina. 105 (Turner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 104.

Fifth Race - Seven furlongs. Miss Young, 105 (Garner), 8 to 8, won; Overella, 107 (Tuberville), 5 to 1, second; George W. Balley, 110 (Freeman), 6 to 5, second; George W. Balley, 110 (Freeman), 6 to 5, second; George W. Balley, 110 (Freeman), 6 to 5, second; George W. Balley, 10 (Greenan), 6 to 6, third. Barriett, 3 to 1, won; Minnie C., 93 (Garner), 3 to 1, second; Jen Lomond, 104 (Turner), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1, 2445. is due.

"At the same time we cannot help thinking that the recent action of the L.C. A., as well as the protests of England, France, and Belgium on the subject, have at any rate had their influence, indirectly, if not otherwise, and it will be a source of satisfaction to all countries which value true amateurism, that formany has at last placed itself on a square footing with the rest, and ceased any longer to aim at an impracticable ideal of universal amateurism. Our readers will also rejoice with us in the fact that, the obstacle having been thus removed, the N.C.U. has been able to see its way to reverse its former decision, and that consequently England will be represented both for its amateur as well as its professional champions in the contests between the best men which the world can preduce. As we said before, we should have preferred it if the union could have seen its way to nominate an annateur team which could have entered and ridden under protest in the event of the D. R. B. having claimed the right for Lehr to ride. Such a course would have been preferable in view of the Continental gonstruction of our action, for we believe we are right in saying that the impression exists in Germany, and it will take a great deal to remove it, that the real reason the N.C.U. declined to compete against Lehr was that England had not a man good enough to meet him; in other words, that we may have a fairly good chance of winning the championships.

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Winnson, Ont., Aug. 11.—Thirty-five hundred people attended the races yesterday and saw six well contested races. Only two favorites won. May, who opened at 10 to 1 and closed at 15 to 1, was the longest shot of the day, but the biggest surprise was Clara Bauer's defeat of the great Captain Brown. Garwood fell at the fourth jump in the steeplechase and rolled over Jockey Lander, breaking the horse's back. The jockey was taken to the hospital and may recover. Track fast; weather very warm. Summaries: maries:

First Race-Six and a balf furlongs, Hazel Hatch, 114 ·H. Lewis), 7 to 10, won: Januasic, 107 (Everitt, 15 to 1, second; Somnambuilst, 109 (Baylock), 30 to 1, third, Time, 1123, Second Race-Five furlongs, Percita, 100 (Clav. 4 to 1, von Dr. Huger, 114 (H. Lewis), 9 to 5, second Minnie Clyde, 108 (H. Penny), 4 to 1, third, Time, 10924.

meet him; in other words, that we desired to remove Lehr from our path, so that we may have a fairly good chance of winning the championships.

"Of course, those who know English feeling and the Union well know that, however non-nuclerstandable the Union todicy may be at times, such considerations would not bear a moment's weight. Speaking personally, and we believe we speak for the Union as well as the English union, we relote that Lehr and other German flyers have been professionalized, because by that means they, who were admittedly German's champions, will be able to meet our own admittedly best men. In short, upon equal terms England is quite prepared to stand her chance of defeat against the best men the world can bridge, either a amateurs or professionals, but, having removed her own best riders to the professional ranks, she objects to the unfair competition which would be caused by her amateurs being gutted against men who, nad they been Englishmen, would have long ago been declared professionals.

"The wholemen of Denmark are greatly interested in the effect that eyels racing has upon the condition of men. The one-mite Danish champion-ship, over a Danish mile—which is bestween four and live English mile—which is bestween four and figures. As the latter has won the event three consecutive years, the performance was all the more creditable, as both he and Scintoler were supposed to be in good form. The weather was rough and wet. As Svend Hansen has several times beaten Watson, this enhances Ingenians sictory. Petersen, who in the carly part of his racing career, when quite and shoulder-high by some of his more fervent admirers, no one being heartier in good wishes than the essentancien. Directly after the racing had had upon them. The three declors had divided their lafors, so that they examined hy tirree declors, so as to avertain what effect the racing had had upon them. The three declors had divided their lafors, so that they examined the working of the heart, the pulse, the respiration by a dramamen If Jimmy Dime will get to 133 pounds, Char-ley Barnett says he is willing to make a match

Bat Masterson, the Denver sporting man, has returned home. Masterson, in spoaking about the coming battle between Tomny Ryan and Billy Smith of Boston, says it will be a great contest.

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When Arthur Valentine, the crack English light weight, arrives here he will go under the management of dim kennedy, and not filly Brady, as reported. The latter says he has his hands full with other matters now and cannot afford to look after Valentine. Still he admits that Valentine is the eleverest lad in the light weight close the contest of the publication of

Pants, Aug. 11. A. A. Zimmerman, the American bleyelist, who is under contract to calc in race. In Australia, acrived here yester-day. He will take to part in any recedurant his cas, and on Friday was said from Napica for Australia.

Scottish Amateur Clampionship at Carmonetie.

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SPORT WITH A WORTHY OBJECT. Piente and Games for the Benefit of Torade Sufferers.

JAMAICA, L. L., Aug. 10. - The Union Course Protective League held a grand afternoon and evening picnic at Dexter Park Union Course vesterday for the Lenefit of the Union Course cyclone sufferers. The greased big contest was decided a draw, as four men pounced upon the slippery prey at the same time. After the games dancing was indulged in for the rest of the day and evening.

The entire affair was very enjoyable. The committee who managed the affair were George Lebohner, Charles Schwab, and John Libert G. E. McCaffrey was floor manager, and A. Wagner assistant floor manager. Jacob Beyer as Chairman of the Sports Committee; C. A. Robinson, Julies and handleapper, and H. C. Danham, starter, G. E. McCaffrey was Secretary of the Sports Committee. The officers of the club are: President, F. C. Smith: Vice-President, W. H. Hambler: Secretary, J. A. Walter: Assistant Secretary, D. Jacobs: Treasurer, Jouls J. Schwab.

The proceeds will be turned into the Woodhaven Binds, which is treasurer of the General Relief Committee for the Woodhaven and Union Course sufferers. Summary: G. E. McCaffrey was floor manager, and A.

Course sufferers. Summary Two interfered and Sack Race - Won by John Murray; W. Weler second.

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Smith and Maniche second.
Pade Vault—Won by C. Macpherson. Reight, 8 feet 8
Inches.
Londow Base—Won by Gourze Wood,
Might Juny—Won by C. Macpherson, J. Low second.
Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Hallfax Athletes Score Well.

HALIPAN, Aug. 11. The pentathlon contest for the Maritime Provinces, in connection with the international pentathian contests of America was held here vesterday afternoon.
The Halifax team wes with 950 points.
Eleven of the fitteen competitors secured over 200 points, and forbes of Halifax made the escetes 3-0 points, thus securing the gold medial, lie is the sixth man in all of the contests held to make 400 points.

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